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### A Toast.

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In 1888 my wife went east and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have never been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never failing for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains .- D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

A Diplomat.

Mrs. Oldfriend—How much do you pay Mrs. Newife-Oh, Bridget gets \$100 a

Mrs. Oldfriend-A hundred dollars

Mrs, Newife-Oh no. You see I make her pay for all she breaks out of her wages and I have to give her that much to keep my rules.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word to the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft-repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for 12 years, has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicine manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

## His Appearance.

In Berlin, said the returned tourist. boastfully, I appeared at court. How much was the fine? inquired his

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

## Flimsy.

Wickwire—Say, I have been carrying those I O U 's of yours untill they are almost worn out.

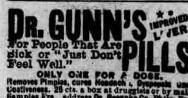
Mudge—Don't they make a miserable quality of paper nowadays?

## Rheumatism Cured.

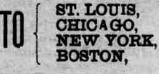
My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable,-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

No Refuge. Quizzer-What will make a naval war so much more deadly than one on land? Guyer—The absence of trees.







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### THE GAY HANDLEBARRE.

[An old poem modernized.]

Oh, young Handlebarre has come out of the west. From Gotham to Frisco his blke was the best, And, save his ki-yi gun, he weapons had none. He rode with his oil can and air pump alone. So faithful in love and the best soratch by far, There never was bikist like young Haudle-He stopped not for puncture nor eared for a

tack.

He rode where tomato cans littered the trackBut ere he alighted at Featherby's gate
The bride had consented towed a cheap skate.

For a snail on the wheel and a milksop in

Had been trying to cut out the fleet Handle-

So slyly he sneaked into Featherby's hall, 'Mong golfers and players of tennis and all. Then spoke the bride's father, the grizzled old (For the hatches faced bridegroom was meek "Oh, come ye with glad hand or come ye in war,

Or to dance a fandango, you dub, Handle-"I long wooed your daughter, but you told me

Hearts swell up like tires, yet seldom are split, And now I am here, and I've no time to lose, So start up the fiddler and pass round the boze. There be maidens in plenty more lovely by That would share the meal ticket of young Handlebarre."

The bride kissed the goblet. The cyclist did He quaffed of the liquor and threw down the cup. She looked down to blush and she looked up

to sigh,
With a grin on her face and a watery eye.
He seized her white fingers in spite of her
"par."
"Now tread we a quickstep," said young
Handlebarre.

So stately his form, with its bicycle hump, That never a ballroom contained such a chump, While the old woman grumbled and papa did and the bridegroom stood fumbling his bioscia

lamp,
And the bridesmaidens whispered, "'Twere better by far
To have paimed off fair Ellen on young Handlebarre."

One clutch of her hand as he squinted his eye, When they reached the hall door and the cycle stood nigh. So light to the bar the fair lady he dumped.

So light to the saddle behind her he jumped.
"She is won! We are off with a jolt and a jar.
There'll be scorchers that follow," quoth
young Handlebarre. There was wailing 'mong all of the Featherby

gang.
They pursued on their cycles with whoop and with clang!
There was scratching of gravel, the chickens did fly, But the lost bride of Featherby ne'er did they

spy.
So nervy in love and the best scratch by far,
Nave ye e'er heard of cyclists like young Handlebarre?
—Chicago Inter Ocean.



TAKING ONE AWAY FROM ONE AND LEAV--New York Journal.

Looking For Him. Farmer Hittem strode up to the negro cabin with a whip in his hand and a scowl

"Where'd you git that air turkey?" he demanded, pointing to one that lay on the "I knows," volunteered little George Washington Snowball. "Santa Claus done

"Huh!" grunted the farmer, grasping the whip more firmly. "Ho's just the man I want to see. Is your pa in?"-New York Sunday Journal.

Little Oscar (at the breakfast table sud-

denly)—Ma, has sister Constance told you anything this morning? Mrs. Motherly-No, Oscar. Why do

Little Oscar (innocently)-Well, then, she must have forgotten all about it, for as Mr. Squeesicks was leaving last night I heard her say, "Why, Mr. Squeesicks, I'll tell mother!"—Now York Sunday World.

A Long Felt Want.

Simkins—I've got a patentable idea that I expect to make a fortune out of. Timkins-What is it? Simkins-A scarfpin shield that will prevent a man from getting tangled up in his best girl's hair.—Chicago News.

"Even when Henry was wildly delirious I could get him to take his medicine with-"How did you manage?"
"I put the medicine in a flask."—Chi-

A Good Paraphrase.

her-You may put into other words, to express the same meaning, the phrase,
"Accidents will happen."
Freddie Fangle—Even a weather forecast may be fulfilled.—Detroit Free Press.

He Had Them.

"Yes," they said of the peculiar man "he has wheels." And they were right. There was prob ably no one else in the block who had as many bicycles as he had.—Chicago Post.

"Is there no longer justice?" he cried.

The squire, being only 4 mg 9 in height, took the remark as an opportunity to assess a fine, deeming his personality rudely commented on.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Pertinent Query. Poeticus-The trouble is I've never had

Cynious—What's the matter with the exhibition you're always making of your-self?—New York Truth.

Johnny—Papa, why do they say smart people have long heads and level heads? Papa—I guess it's because wheels are seldom found revolving in long or flat places.—Chicago News.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMEN.

What They Should and Should Not Wess to Look Well.

of middle age, with grown daughters or even infant grandchildren, are often at a loss how to dress. Their teeth, their bair, their complexion, show no deterioration, their figure remains impeccable; yet they are no longer young. Old ladies' styles are quite unsuitable, young ladies' styles are not dignified enough. A certain repose and resreve are sary, and the exact limits of these are only to be decided by good taste and clear sightedness. To dress too youthfully is simply to exaggerate, in appearance, the actual number of one's years, making evident the lack of charms which have vanished rather than the presence of charms which have been retained.

In gloves, shoes and underwear there is no question of age. Whatever is pretty and comfortable, suited to the purse and person of the wearer, is correct. In more



VELVET COSTUME. to be careful and to strike the happy medium between juvenility and age, frivolity

and austerity. Rich materials are always appropriate for maturity. Brocades, satins velvets, plushes and elaborate silk and wool goods are sultable fabrics for the middle aged woman, who should avoid the simple cashmeres, challies and muslins of youth as much as possible and spend her wardrobe money rather on one or two more expensive gowns, made in such a way that they will not im-

nedlately go out of fashion. The princes

style never declines from favor. It is dig-nified and increases the slenderness of the figure and is therefore specially suitable tragedy to be enacted before my very for women who are no longer young. The picture shows a gown of green vel-vet, having a trained skirt with a puffed tablier, the puffs divided by jet passemen-terie. The coat bodice has a short basque, with a pointed yoke of velvet at the back and coquille revers in front, which open over a vest of black lace over mauve silk. The wrinkled sleeves match the tablier. The ornamental buttons are of steel, the cravat of mauve mousseline de soie. The toque of green velvet is trimmed with vio-

## FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Hats and Trimmings Prepared For the Coming Sesson.

Hats are not tall, but nevertheless there s room for a great deal of trimming on ed in Nor' Caroliny, an we tore up the them. Long ostrich plumes have returned to favor and are used in profusion, but are git out 'cause we wuz distroyin the not placed in an upright position. They are laid along the brim or curl around the crown, often starting from the front and passing down each side, the junction of the stems in the middle being covered by a drapery of lace or velvet, decorated with

jeweled ornament.

The stem of a feather should never be pierced by the needle in fastening it on the hat, as that does it much damage. In buying ostrich plumes it is always desirable to purchase as good ones as can be offered, since those of the best quality can be used over and over and recurled many things by throwin one of his hens in the times, while poor and cheap plumes are not at all durable.

Flowers, especially those made of vel-vet, are exceedingly fashionable and are



VELVET HAT.

employed in all colors, natural and une violets and pink pansies are some of the floral curiosities to be seen among the wares of modish milliners. Flowers are placed in bunches under the brim and round the crown, but are seldom seen in algret form upon the new models. Coq feathers are worn, but are in the majority of cases less stiff and closely ourled than they were, the midrib of the

feather being scraped and shaved down to make it flexible. The illustration given today shows a hat of black velvet. It is lifted at the left side, where a chou of mousseline de soie is fastened by a jeweled buckle. A coquille arrangement of mousseline de soie adorns the front, and black ostrich plumes sweep

the front, and black backward over the crown.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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hances by uncer-ainity or inaction. Death is not the

with, nor give

sure and vigorous thrust.

A DESPERATE FEUD.

The Old Man Tells the Stranger All About It.

"If ye don't want thet yere head of

yourn blown plum off, ye'd better git a

I was eating my lunch by the road

sod there so that the neighbors made us

peace of the neighborhood, so we kim

out year ter Californy ter fight hit out."

down the road yander-stepped on my

dawg's tail, an then I threw a dead

cat down his well; then he heaved a

of his brats; then he tied a knot in my

cow's tail, an then I stuck a pitchfork

"Thet's hit. An ye saw how he funk-

ed, gol drat him! No one but a dratted

coward would hev left his dawg at

At this point a yellow our came yelp-

"Look at him!" yelled the old man

him! He's gone an kicked my dawg

That settles hit! This yere feud has got

He thrust a shell into his gun and

"See here," said I, taking hold of

"Let me go!" he howled. "Let me

him and trying to detain him, "don't

go! This yere insult has got ter be wiped out with blood, I tell ye! Jump-

in coyotes, I'm goin right up ter his shack—yes, sir! I'm goin right up there

For Gotham to Solve.

"Yes, it is too. You just read the

New York papers and see if it isn't."-

She Was a Chicago Girl.

"You will marry a tall, dark gentle

them are tall, dark gentlemen."-Chi-

Odd Agricultural Names.

an make faces at his ole woman!

York Sunday World.

or is done in this world?'

Chicago Post.

cago Tribune.

ter be fought out to the bitter end!"

shouldered it.

be rash!"

"Then you were after his dog?"

but blood kin wipe hit out.'

"So you laid for him?"

"Waal, old Spinks-thet's him goin

"How did it start?" I asked.

move on."

the ambush.

mean to commit murder?'

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side, and at this abrupt announcement I turned my head and discovered a long rifle protruding from a clump of bushes that were growing near the roadway.  I made haste to get out of the way, and making my way to where the party stood asked the meaning of it all.  "Hist!" cried the party with the gun as he cocked the weapon- "Year he comes."  I glanced down the road and discovered a man unconsciously approaching	Read Down. No. 2: No. 22: No. 17. No. 1. 12:15 a 9:40 p Lv. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:00 p 7:00 p 4:00 a 2:05 a Ar. Las Vegas. Lv 3:05 p 1:10 p 7:30 a 6:00 a Ar. Raton. Lv 11:25 a 9:05 a 9:10 a 7:47 a Ar. Trinidad. Lv 10:00 a 7:20 a 9:35 a 8:05 a Ar. El Moro. Lv 9:40 a 6:59 a 12:30 p 12:30 p Ar. Pueblo. Lv 7:00 a 2:32 p 2:32 p ArCol. Springs. Lv 5:20 a 5:00 p 5:00 p Ar. Denver. Lv 3:00 a 11:50 a 11:20 a Ar. La Junta. Lv 7:10 a 4:25 a 12:35 a Ar. Newton. Lv 8:45 p 5:20 p 4:50 a Ar. Topeka. Lv 1:25 p 7:05 a Ar. Kansas City Lv 2:30 p 11:20 a

mean to commit murder?"  "Ye keep thet year trap of yourn shet," bissed the man, "or I'll pepper ye."  Frozen to the spot with horror at the tragedy to be enacted before my very eyes, wishing to warn the man approaching to his doom and yet not daring to, I closed my eyes and waited with a chill at my heart for the report of the rifle.	5:47 p ArLos Cerrillos Lv 9:50 p 7:50 p 8:00 p ArAlbuquerq e Lv 8:00 p 10:45 p 2:47 a Ar. Socorro. Lv 4:30 p 3:50 a Ar San Marcial Lv 3:35 p 9:45 a Ar. Deming. Lv 10:55 a 1:00 p Ar. Silver City Lv 8:15 a 8:11 a Ar. Las Cruces Lv 11:15 a 9:50 a Ar. El Paso. Lv 9:50 a 8:40 p Lv Ash Fork Lv 8:05 a 3:10 p Ar. Ash Fork Lv 8:05 a 3:10 p Ar. Pressott Lv 4:30 a 9:20 p Ar. Phoenix Lv 10:00 p 8:30 a Ar Los Angeles Lv 9:50 a 1:15 p Ar. San Diego Lv 7:00 a 6:45 p Ar. San Diego Lv 4:30 p
It did not come. The party in the road went by whistling, and opening my eyes I discovered the old man with the rifle making silent motions of disgust.  "Stranger," said the old man finally, "this year is a feud."  "And you were after his blood?"  "Thet's hit. I want buckets of blood. I'm after gore. I want ter lay right down an wallow in hit. This year feud	CHICAGO & CALIFORNIA LIMITED  Read Down East Bound Read Up No. 4  Wednesday and Saturday Friday 3:55 p Lv Santa Fe Ar 10:40 a 8:55 p Ar Las Vegas Lv 7:15 a 12:91 a Ar Raton Lv 3:50 a 1:18 a Ar Trinidad Lv 2 30 a 3:40 a Ar La Junta Lv 11:50 p 1:90 p Ar Newton Lv 3:55 p 6:10 p Ar Kansas City Lv 9:40 a 9:43 a Ar Chicago Lv 6:00 p Monday, Wednesday Saturday, Monday and Friday and Wednesday
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Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1898.

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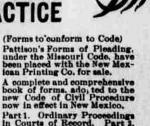
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